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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 2, 1887.

GOVERNMENT GOSSIP.

The Signal Service Men Petitioning for a Transfer.

THE PRESIDENT'S CALLERS

No Action in the Matthews Case-

ecutive Appointments. GENERAL AND PERSONAL.

debt statement issued yesterday showed a reduction of \$0.515,087. The debt is now \$1,323,495,598. Net cash in the Treasury, \$27,780,000.

The Aqueduct Bridge.—In a report submitted to Congress to-day, Secretary Endleott approves the recommendation that the Aqueduct Bridge be reconstructed with a draw, the cost to be within the appropria-

The Silver Coinage.—The Director of the Mint has replied to a House resolution in reference to silver coinage that the law as bean fully compiled with and the coin-inage has been kept fully up to the required mount of \$3,000,000 per month.

The Matthews Case—Owing to the fact that no executive session has since been held the President has not yet been colicially notified of the rejection of Recorder Matthews. It is understood that he will not long delay action after receiving this notification.

Coin and Bullion Balances.—The gold Coin and Bullion Balances.—The gold coin and bullion fund balance in the Treasury to-day is \$105,475,001, against \$170,012,413 a month ago. The silver fund balance is \$50,525,105, against \$75,085,944 a month ago. The store of standard silver dollars now aggregates \$109,907,781, or nearly five and a half millions more than on January 1.

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The Hawaiian Treaty.—The President has submitted to the House to response to a resolution of that body a copy of the convention recently ratified by the Senate extending the Hawaiian commercial reciprocity treaty for seven years. He also submits a transcript of the proceedings of the Senate in secret sension confirming this treaty with an original amendment providing for a coaling station.

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New National Banks.—The Comptroller of the Curreley has authorized the following National banks to begin business: The First National of Piedmont, W. Va. capital, \$50,000; Jacob S. Jameson, president; John Daily, cashler. The Smith County National of Smith Centre, Kansas: capital, \$50,000; Orson W. Sheldon, president; Albert A. Sheldon, cashler. The Merchants' National Bank of Fort Worth, Texas; capital, \$500,000; J. G. Wright, president; A. B. Smith, cashler.

Callers at the White House .- The President's callers to-day comprised Sens-tors Gibson and Coke, Hon. John Goods tors Gibson and Coke, Hou. John Goode of Virginia, Representatives Henderson of North Carolina, Howard, Lefevre, Ellisherry, Morrison, Blanchard, Lawler, Fisher, Pludar, Lovering, Caswell, Taraney, Robertson, McCreary and Byan, Sergeant-at-Arms Leedom, Marshal Richardson of North Carolina, L. G. Gould, Eatim Deaderst, Ohlo; ex-Mayor Overstola of St. Louis, Impactor Dugan of Louisville, and Henry W. Maxwell of Brooklyn.

Commissioners Appointed. — The President has appointed Messrs. Theodore Cook of Ohio, Thaddeus C. Pound of Wisconsin, and George Stoneman of California commission to examine sixty miles of a commission to examine sixty miles of railroad and telegraph line constructed by the Central Pacific Railroad Company ex-tending northerly from the town of Delta, Cal. Ho size appointed Rev. George W. Willard of Dakota a commission to selicet a diminished reservation for the confederate bands of Caynee, Wella Walla and Umattila Indians, vice Wm. Parsons, whose commis-sion is revoked

Transfer of the Signal Service. Two petitions are to circulation among the enlisted men of the Army Signal Office; one requesting that the service be transferred to requesting that the service be transferred to the Agricultural Department, in accordance with the bill now before Congress, with the proviso that the present corps of sixteen fluctionatis and all the military features of the present organization, be retained as in the internal Revenue; the other petition requests that the transfer to a civilian de-partment be made without any such spe-cific retention of the present men and pres-ent features of the existing office.

The Redemption of Greenbacks.— Seretary Manning has replied to a resolu-tion of the House in reference to issues and redemption of United States notes. He says the law has been fully compiled with, and every effort made to meet the public convenience, and at the same time baudic the various forms of currency in an economic and indicate manner. The with-bibling of one and two-dollar notes was pressary to secure the use of silver ac currency. With this single exception the popular demand has been applied in every fastance by the form of money preferred. The Secretary says that the condition of the freeaury is now such that unless there is a change of our currency and revenue law the alternative must be between extravagant expenditure and grave financial complications. He repeats this urgent recommendations for the repeal of the coupling of the duty on raw wool, and for authority to redeem and cancel legal tender notes. eave the law has been fully complied with

Minor and Personal,

The State Department is informed that Consul-General G. II. Heap at Constanti-nople is seriously III.

nople is seriously ill.
It is generally believed that Mr. Fairchild
will be Mr. Manning's successor as Secretary of the Treasury.
George E. Gambrill of Maryland, a \$1.000
clerk in the Postoffice Department, has
tendered his resignation.

Prominent Hotel Arrivals.

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Wommer's.—E. E. Anderson, New York; J. Sargant, Boston: James M. Varnum, New York.

WELCERIN's.—Hon. W. W. Astor, New York; Dallas Sanders, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Upshur, New York.

ARLINGTON.—John T. Simmons, Boston;
C. I. M. Gwinn, Baltimore: James M. Belden, Syracuse; John Foord, New York. METHOPOLITAN.—Professor J. Habent slade, Toledo, O.; Ernest Marx and A. W. Colwell, New York; John W. Boon, Bed-ford, Pa.

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WILLARD's,—Samuel A. Duncan, New York; A. W. Hall, Meriden, Conn; W. E. Meck, Oakland, Cal.; L. T. Howard, Boston, Mass.
National.—W. H. Smith, Windsor, Mo; E. Bond, Louisville L. Rayser, Philadelphia; E. H. Furston, Kansas; R. A. Allen, Helena, M. T.
Emntry.—Geo. M. Flotcher, Tenn.; Thos. P. Hall, Cleveland, Willard Kingsley, Crand Rights; Henry E. Woods, Boston; J. J. Viele, Saratoga Springs, N. V. Hisons—John Walker, Philadurg, James Phelan, Lynn, Mass.; Albert Sweet and Ch. Kowe, Dansville, Ky, L. D. Tyeno, U. S. A.; A. L. Newburger, New York, St. JAMES—T. A. S. Kulmin, Faed-paid

SOCIAL AND SEMI-SOCIAL.

Mme. Romero's reception yesterday af Mine. Romero's reception yesterday afternoon was a pleasant gathering of her friends, and the callers were so many that she extended her hour until past five. She was assisted by Mrs. Menceal, Mrs. Moore, Miss Elia Rennett and Miss Corralo. Miss Evans and Miss Foster sat at the dilinicable and served the Mexican chocolate prepared by an Axtee girl, little Marie Oitvetts. She was quite pretty and attractive and her deft method of preparing the chocolate, which was highly flavored with cinumon and vanilla, was most inferesting, and

late, which was highly flavored with cinnamon and vanilla, was most interesting, and every one watched patiently during the fifteen minutes employed in the manufacture of each jugful to see and tasts the results. The Chinese Minister, who is justly regarded as a connoiseeur of all beverages made at afternoon teas, drank down two cups of the chocolate and pronounced it delicous. Mime. Romero will be at home on next and the following Tuesday.

All along & street yesterday the street was crowded with carriages and the etilewalks with promenaders. The Misses Davis had numerous visitors, so many paying their party calls. They met their visitors in the reception room on the right of the hall, where a refreshment table, laden with. flowers and epicurean diainties was apread. Miss Wainwright of Philadelphia, who concludes her visit to-day, received with the Misses Davis.

Mrs. Jas. B. Edmonds had snother agree-

with the Misses Davis.

Mrs. Jas. B. Edmonds had another agreeable reception, while Mrs. McCook and Mrs. Kellogg, on Seventeenth street, had numerous callers, and pleasant groups of joung friends to meet them.

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Mrs. Sheridan had her slaters, the Misses Rucker, and other young ladies receiving with her.

Mrs. Leiter had her guest, Miss Kernau, with Miss Farnsworth and Miss Olcott, receiving with her, and her spacious drawingroom was made cosy by the dainly refreshment tables over which these young ladies presided, one pouring boullion and the others tea. Mrs. Leiter took this party to the opera last night.

Mrs. and Miss Cullon will not hold their reception to-morrow.

Scretary and Mrs. Endicott have issued cards for an evening reception.

Miss Blaine went with Miss Medill yesterday to Chicago, where she will be her guest for some weeks. Their stay here was made very pleasant by the frequent hand-some entertainments in their honor by both Mrs. Hitt and Mrs. McPherson, whom they visited.

Mrs. litt and aris.

Admiral and Mrs. Porter gave their daughters, Miss Porter and Mrs. Logan, who is with them with her family for a visit, a danolog party last night, which brought back memories of the many gay parties the Porter mansion has been so frequently the scene.

La Means Patton had a box

quently the scene.

Mrs. and the Misses Patton had a box last night at the opera adjoining the one in which Senator Kenna's family were.

The marriage yesterday at St. John's Church, Georgetown, of Miss Mary Stanton Williams and Mr. Arthur L. Ferguson was Church, Georgetown, of Miss Mary Stanton Williams and Mr. Arthur L. Ferguson was witnessed by a large gathering of their friends. Miss Nellie Williams and Miss Helen Bridges were the bridesandis. W. W. Bowman was the best man, Mr. Iturbide and J. J. McCloskey; the ushers. Rev. Dr. Linukay officiated. The bride's toilet was a white saith dress, with pearipassementries. After the ceremony there was a reception and the newly-wedded couple left for New York.

Admiral and Mrs. Upshur gave a largely attended tea yesterday, at which Mrs. Selfridge and Mrs. Hunt, with young friends, helped to do the bonors.

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Justice and Mrs. Biatchford gave their neual fortightly dinner party last night. There were about fourteen covers.

Mrs. A. A. Wilson and daughter gave a luncheon yesterday to Miss Sternberg and Miss. Kingsford. Miss Kernan, Miss Mitchell, Miss Sherman, Miss Hoyt, Miss Green, Miss Satiro bewet and Miss Warner were the other guests. There were corsage bounguets of their datastes and eath ribbon favors at each cover.

The Misses Cress gave another Juncheon

bouquets of field daises and satin rithous favors at each cover.

The Misses Cress gave another luncheon yesterday to the Misses Morris to meet some of their Washington friends. Miss Endicott, Miss Amory, Miss Winterhof and Miss Cameron were among the guests.

Mrs. D. B. McIlvaine of Wheeling, W. Va. is viciting her father, General B. F. Kelley, at No. 450 C street northwest.

A masquerade party was held at the residence of Mr. Leonard L. Nicholson on L street, Monday evening on the occasion of his little daughter's birthday. About thirty children were present, among whom were Miss Julia Nicholson, Autora: Miss Lydia Brawner, Folly; Miss Mannie Smith, Goddess of Liberty, and Nellie Mack, Quaker Girl; little Mattle Brawner (only one year old), Dew Drop, and Julian (three years old), as Yum-1om, created quite a senation, the latter wielding her fan with all the coquettish grace of a society belie. The boys present were Russell Johnson, Yellow Hand, an Indiau chief; Howard Lanham, Peassant, Ned. Lanham, Page, while Brother Jonathan, John Chinaman and Sambo vicel with several princes and gentlemen of the olden time in their attentions to the gay crowd of girls. At 0 o'clock Amering ceased and supper was served, after which games were in order until 11 o'clock, when the merry throug dispersed, well pleased with their success.

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Miss Matte Mitchell gave a supper party Monday evening at Chamberlin's, at which were present Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Holvar, Mrs. Townsend, Mrs. Hollen, Miss West, Miss Myer and Miss Stolt, Minister West, Count Lippe, Baron von Alvensleben, Count Sala, Colonel Crosby, Judge Davis, Baron Seluree, and Messrs, Parsons, Beale, Berry and Brown.

The many friends of Mrs. Senator Plumb

The many friends of Mrs. Senator Plumb will be gratified to learn that her health is much improved.

Marriage Licenses The following were licensed to marry yesterday: M. N. Tune and Maggie E Meater; Patrick O'Tool and Mary Hout Meater; Patrick O'Tool and Mary Houtmann; John H. Taylor and Frances Moore; Frank P. Glorius and Frances Moore; Frank P. Glorius and Friedertka Sauter: Christian Heurich and Matilde Daltz; James Joseph Collins and Eleanor Daltz; Marcellus Onley and Alice Epps. M. C. Stocan and Alice R. Wobster, all of the city; Nicholas Lyddane and Maggie Comor, both of tiecretown, D. C. Robert Jones and Kate Middleton, both of the District at Columbia; Matthew Woolf of Marlon County, Me. and A. S. Sowey of Fauquiter County, V. 4., Florence M. Hall of Hancock, Mil., and Jame Johnson of this city; A. H. Moller and Mary P. Gray of this city.

A Little Excitement.

There was something of an excitement in
the Police Court this afternoon when Mr.
thas, A. Walter complained of Prosecuting
Attorney Lavender with being too slow,
Mr. Lavender replied and said he would
not submit to Mr. Walter's insulfs. The
Court said the matter was not properly before the court.

One the cours.

REPRESENTATIVE M. L. CLANDY has just returned from St. Louis, where he went to response to a summons amounting this wife's Illness. The lady's health was much improved at last meanints. Mr. Clarly has been a manufact of the floore for ferryens, and his ritum's manufaint as a resulting and the floored from the forest contribution for the Geography of the Geography of the Geography of

IN CONGRESS TO-DAY.

Bill in the Senate.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE

In the Senate to day Lieutenant

nette was presented.

The resolution calling for the preparation of a new copy of the Northern Pacific Forfeiture bill, of which the original has been lost, was adopted.

The bills which passed the House yesterday, providing for an additional

Supreme Court Justice for this Dis trict and authorizing the Treasurer to hold District funds in cash instead of investing them in bonds, were presented and referred.

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The bill passed by the House to appropriate \$10,000 for a special distribution of seed to the drought-stricken countles of Texas was called up and advocated by Senator Coke. Several Republican Senators raised constitutional questions.

Mr. Plumb said that he had neverbeen so strict in his views of such matters, but he thought the Texas Senator advocating this bill had been most strenuous in his claims that the Constitution granted no authority for such interference in local affairs.

Mr. Hoar asked if the Senator from Texas would point out the clause of the Constitution upon which he based this claim.

Coke.

A debate followed as to the necessity for such a contribution to so rich a State as Texas.

Mr. Hawley said that, for the credit of Texas, he would vote against this bill. For this great State, this mighty empire, to pass around the hat, was disgraceful. "If my little State of Connecticut came here begging for \$10,000 for garden seed, and got it, I would resign."

ution in reference to the Issue of small

he resolution be printed in the Record. and gave notice that if the communica-tion confessed a persistent violation of law, as appeared to be the case from the published synopsis of its contents, he would rise to a question of the high-est privilege to ascertain what steps

EULOGISTS OF SENATOR LOGAN.

by a majority of the committee.

BIDS FOR PAPER SUPPLIES.

The joint Congressional Committee or Printing to-day opened bids for supplies of paper, card-board, etc. There were ulneteer bidders, of whom none are Washingtonians. The awards cannot be made for some days, owing to the extensive work of scheduling the bids.

REVENCE REPORM.

There was a meeting of the revenue re-ferm members of the Ways and Mean Committee last night, at which a communi-sation was read from the Randall members of the committee relative to the possibility of agreeing on some tariff measure. No formal reply has been made, and indica-tions of a satisfactory compromise are no reconsaring.

The House Committee on Judiciary are hearing arguments this afternoon from a delegation of New York attorneys on the delegation of New York attorneys on the bill to increase the salaries of United States District and Circuit Court Judges to those paid by the State for similar positions. The clicipation, consisting of James C, Carter, Cilford A, Hain, Ellery E, Andreson, Chiefle C, Beauman and Edward K, Jones, addressed a subcommittee, composed of Mesars, Everts, Pugh and Vest of the Sensis Committee on subclicary, on a dupli-cate of the bill this morning.

In Congress Vesterday.

The Senate continued consideration of the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill until ad-

ournment without reaching final action. Sumerous amendments were made. In the House the Naval Organization bil was continued without action, and an even ing assion was devoted to bills from the Military Affairs Committee, and several of these were passed.

Consideration of the Sundry Civil

CAPITOL CHIT-CHAT. Men and Measures in Both Houses of

The House Banking Committee discussed the banking bill prepared by Comptroller Trenholm to day without reaching any con-clusion. Mr. Weaver Proposes to Rise to a High Question of Privilege.

DISCUSSION OF A PENSION VETO

Scheutze's report of his trip to Si-beria to distribute gifts to the natives who befriended the crew of the Jean-

dm. "Not at this time," responded Mr.

necticut came here beggling for \$10,000 for garden seed, and got it, I would resign."

Mr. Coke sald his State did not ask charity and did not need it. Texas could and would take care of its people, but the distress in these counties was great, and the request was simply that the Agricultural Department distibute seed specially to the region that needed it most. The bill was then passed by a vote of 34 to 16.

Mr. Miller, from the Commerce Committee, reported a bill for the construction of a bridge across the East River at New York.

Shortly after 1 o'clock consideration of the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill was resumed.

On motion of Mr. Hoar an amendment was made providing that the Secretary of State. Librarian of Congress and Secretary of the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill act as a commission on historical manuscripts of the Government.

The consideration of various clauses of the bill provoked extended financial debate on the surplus and revenues, the necessity for coast defenses, new mavy, etc.

The Speaker laid before the House Secretary Manning's reply to the reso-

necessary to compel compliance with law.

On motion of Mr. Morrison, the consideration of business from the Foreign Affairs Committee was postponed from to-morrow until February 8.

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Mr. Hugh H. Price appeared and was sworn in as his father's successor from the Eighth Wisconsin district.

Hills were passed defining the collection districts of Mami and Sandusky, Ohio, and for the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi River at Dubnque.

The Muser refused by a vote of 75

EULOGISTS OF SENATOR LOUAN.
The following is a list of Senators who have announced their intention of speaking on Wednesday of next week in culogy of Senator Logan: Edmunds, Evarts, Allison, Manderson, Plumb, Spooner, Frye, Hawley, Cullom, Stasford, Morgan, Cockrell, Hampton, Ransom and Blackburn,
THE BETALIATION BILLS.
The House Committee on Foreign Affairs will have a meetlest to morrow, for consider

will have a meeting to-morrow to consider the fisheries bills. Messrs. Crain, Singleton and other members believe the bill recently passed by the Senate will be the one alopted by a majority of the committee.

REVENUE REPORM.

INCREASED SALARIES FOR JUDGES, Boodler O'Neil Depressed.

clusion.

The President has not yet acted upon the Interstate Commerce till and is not expected to do so to-day.

It is probable that the Honse Foreign Affairs Committee will to-morrow accept the Carada Retailation bill as it came from Besenge. the Canada rectainment to the Cincinnati be Senate.

Mr. Murat. Halstead of the Cincinnati Commercial Content was in the press gallery of the Senate to-day.

The House to-day passed the bill for a bridge across the Mississippi at Dubuque.

A WORD AND A BLOW.

A Difference of Opinion Between Reg-ister Clagett and Brooke Mackati. Register Dorsey Clagett, Mr. Samuel H. Walker and Mr. Brooke Mackall were standing in the corridor back of

the Criminal Court room this morning about 11 e'clock, when the conversa tion turned on the appointment and confirmation of Mr. Clagett, and the

confirmation of Mr. Clagett, and the discussion became quite warm.

Mr. Clagett, unable to curb his temper lenger, let go his strong right term, which came in contact with Mackall's left eye, and knocked blim against Police Sergeant Trunnel, who happened to come in the half at this juncture. He laid hands upon Mr. Clagett, and Mr. Sprigman of the Marshal's office, acting likewise with Mr. Mackall, thus checking any further difficulty.

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Mr. Clagett says that when his nomination was before the Senate Committee Mackall went to Senator Spooner and villified his personal character, that to day was the first line he had not Mackall since, and he gave him one from his right shoulder, and would have followed it up, but for the interference of the police officer. He notified Mackall that if he heard of any more of his slander he would give him such a thrashing as would in the future check his vile slanderous tongue.

DISTRICT GOVERNMENT NEWS.

Matters at the Commissioners' Offices of Interest to the Public. The Commissioners had a very im-portant private session this afteration on the subject of a new municipal building.

The Commissioners had a very important private session this afternoon on the subject of a new municipal building. The Judiciary Square site and the Iducola final site were discussed.

The Commissioners consider that one of the worst abuses practiced in this city is the waste of Potriman water. They have tried the remedy of prosecuting such of feders in the Police Court, with only partial sisteess. Evidence in these cases had to be obtained by senting inspectors into the houses of suspected parties and examining the closets, buth-rooms and wash shands, to see if the water was used in un recreasurily large quantities. Numbers of prosecutions followed under this scheme, but the compact of the water was used in un recreasurily large quantities. Numbers of prosecutions followed under this scheme, wasternoon of the compact of the water wate

obstacles in the way of the proper and efcient execution of the laws providing for
the preservation of order and the punishment of offenses against the local laws.
Frompt and certain punishment is what is
predicted to efforce the observance of local
ordinances. The bill in question will
remely this condition of things, and prove
a great assistance to the local government
and a liessing to the people.

A boom in building has begun. Yesterday W. W. McCullough took out a permit
to creet sixteen houses on Fenton Place,
between K and L and First and North Capitiol streets northwest. to cost \$10,400; W.
A. Carter will erect four frame dwellings
on Spruce and Linden streets, Le Droit
Park, to cost \$7,000; J. D. Acken, three
dwellings on Four-and-a-half street, between L and M streets southwast, \$1,500;
Ed. Woltz, two dwellings at Twenty-first
and E atreets, \$3,500; Charles Gesford, four
frame dwellings on G street, between
Twelfth and Thirteenth streets southeast,
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GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

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LONDON, Feb. 3.—A bitter feeling prevails on the Stock Exchange and on the continental bourses this morning. Prices are steady, but there is no honorancy. The diaustonettes have nominated Mr. McElroy to oppose Charles E. Lewis, the Tory candidate for the vacant partiamentary seat in the County of Antrim, and Mr. Haysman, a prominent Liberal, will oppose the Hight Hon, George J. Goochen in the St. George, Hanover Square, division.

Camo, Feb. 2.—Henry M. Stanley will leave here Thursday next with a force of 1,500 men, including 80 negroes, on his expedition for the resous of Emin Bey.

New Youk, Feb. 2.—Ex-Aldermar O'Nell, convicted yesterday of bribery, re fused to talk with reporters to-day and i much depressed. He will be arraigned to sentence Friday, when a motion for arres of judgment will be made. Ex-Alderma Cleary is the last on the list, and his con viction is almost a foregone conclusion. Botel Guests Panie Stricken.

Four Henos, Mann. Feb. 2 - A partio f the Huron House burned this morning loss \$10,000. The guests were thrown in a panic, but no one was burt. The par was large enough to hold them all.

Testimony Corrobovative of That of the Paintiff.

The subsute hand of the clack in the Criminal Court was creeping on the eleventh hour to-day before proceedings in the trial of John L. West ware fairly under way. An incongruen-gathering filled the court room, occupying every available space within the

pylog every available space within the rails.

The redirect examination of Mrs. Page was taken up by District Attorney Worthington.

The hum of conversation ceased as Mrs. Page with uncertain and feeble step entered on the arm of her brother-in-taw. Captain Patton of Asheville, N. C. When she had taken her seat on the wilness stand and lifted her heavy crepe vail a murmur of sympathy was wrong from the audience by her toarstained and haggard face. Her first answer was given with difficulty the unfortunate woman having trouble to restrain her feats.

A CUBLICATION DENIED.

A CUBLICATION DESIGN.

Mr. Caldil, of defendant's counse Mr. Cahili, of defendant's counsel, asked permission to read an account published in the morning papers, to the effect that a question put to Mrs. Page by Mr. Cook, his associate, asking her whether she had been to confession fately, had brought forth hisses to such an extent as to drown the reply of witness. Judge MazArthur said that if counsel could point out any one as the party or parties who did this hissing he would have them brought before the bar and punhished. Mr. Cabilit seamed the antience carefully, causing a few to move uneasily in their seats. Mr. Cabilit could not litentify any one as a guilty party, and the trial was opened. Mrs. Page AND WEST.

"You have known the defendant."

"You have known the defendant," isked District Attorney Worthington 'for how long?"

"For about four years." "You were in the same office with him during that time, were you not?" "I wen, air."

"Did you ever see him at any other Ime or place?"
"Yes, Mr. He entered the drug-

"Yes, sir. He entered the drug-stere, Ninth and F streets, once while I was there; he met me once on the street and handed me some flowers, and on several occasions, while I was tend-ling my sick boy, he brought me my mail. Once I saw him in my parfor; that was the only time."
"You gave him a book. Is this it:" asked the District Attorney, handing witness a book for identification."

asked the District Attorney, handling witness a book for identification. "Yes, that is it."

"The book " said the District Attorney, "is by Cardiani Gibbons and is called The Faith of Our Fathers.

"You gave him a metal, did you not? was asked.

"I did, sir; a Catholic metal.

West, the defendant, topoching Mr. Cabill of his counsel on the above banded him a modal, saying." This is the ore site gave me. It was then passed on to Mrs. Page, who identified and returned it to the District Attorney, who, defendant's counsel not objecting, handed soth presents to the jury.

objecting, handed both presents to the jury.

"How did you come to give West those things?" alle asked a number of questions about the Catholic religion and appeared to want to learn about it. I thought I was doing right."

"This promisery note for \$100 I hand you, Mrs. Page, "said the District Attorney, "was giving you by West for money you loaned him?"

"Yes, sir, I loaned it to him to invest."

vest. WEST'S OFFER OF MARRIAGE. "Mrs. Page, had this man ever made on an offer of marriage?" "Yes," she replied, feebly.

"How, verbally or in writing s"
"Both, sir," was the quiet response.
"When were these offers made."
"About two or three years ago.
"Those letters were among the ones destroyed."
"They were. I destroyed them with the others.

"They were. I destroyed them with the others."
"I desire," said Mrs. Page, turning a tear-stained face appealingly to the Judge, "to say a word of explanation, I never gave this man any encourage-I never gave this man any encouragement whatever in any manner, shape or form. He worked upon my feelings, saying he was cut off from the kind of people he cared for by the accident of birth; but, worse than that, he worked on my feelings [and here the tears fell fast], through my religion, and I treated him more kindly in consoquence. His presents I refused; his attentions I rejected, and I treated him as only a lady would have treated him, and in no other way, and, sobbing piteously, the unfortunate woman, paler, if possible, than when she began to testify, was assisted from the stand and sent immediately home.

ome. The effect of Mrs. Page's testimony was apparent, even on the faces of the daily court loungers, and a dead silence fell on the court room after she had

MRS. PAGE'S MOTTER. aged mother of Mrs. Page. The griefstricken woman bent her head during
the greater part of her examination.
Her hair is pure white, and fell in
small waves on a broad, low brow. She
was dressed in deep mourning, and
drew back her vall while on the stand.
Her voice was so weak that it was
nocessary for all her answers to be repeated. She gave her age as 74, her
testimony being in corroboration of
Mrs. Page. She was sleeping with her
daughter, she said, on the night of the
assault, and was awakened by her.
Recting the details of this part of the
terrible affair affected the venerable
lady so that counsel told her she might
omit it, and she was excused.

MATTIE PAGE ON THE STAND. ged mother of Mrs. Page. The grief-

MATTIE PAGE ON THE STAND.

Mrs. Page's daughter Mattle was hen called to the stand. She is a then called to the stand. She is a bright little miss of 13, with light brown hair, falling to her walst. She gave her testimony in an unusually straightforward, precise manner and was quiet and self-possessed. She cerroborated her mother and grand mother as to the night in question and

MRS. PAGE TESTIFIES.

Some Surprising Facts Brought Out on Gross-Examination.

WESTS OFFERS OF MARRIAGE.

then said. In the morning, about half past 0, the described rang and 1 went to enswer and found Mr. West there. He said he mant see her on something swintly important. So 1 told manual and she and grandma came out hato the hallway together. Manual went down a few steps and asked Mr. West what he wanted. He said he had taken chloroform and had been to our house. He wanted. He said he had taken chloro-man and had been to our house. He wanted to get his glasses and mamma-said he cught to be hung, and he said he knew it, or something of that sort. Mains then told him to go and bring her letters, and he promised he would le went away and afterwards returned with them and gave them to me at the door. I took them to mamma and she told me to burn them. "Piel you do so?" "Yes, sir; I put them in the range and latrobe; about half in each. "How many were there?"

and catrobe; about half in each.
"How many were there?"
"I didn't count, sir, but I should say
there were a dezen or over."
"Do you know the defendant?"
"Yes, I have seen him at n amma's ofice once or twice. CORPOROBATIVE TESTIMONY

Mattic's little sister Mary, a bright yed but timid little tot of humanity as then called, and corroborated he

eyed but timid little tot of humanity, was then called, and corroborated her sister, adding to encountering a man on the stairs on the night of the assault, and to his striking her on the shoulder in passing.

Officer Maddox followed, and swore to finding the butlle of chloroform in Mrs. Page's room. He examined the house and found the cellar door leading to the yard with a bucket of coal against it. On the outside of the door were evidences of the use of a jimmy. The alley gate was wille open.

After recess Dr. Samuel F. Ware of the Ebbitt House drugstore was called, and identified a bottle of chloroform shown him as coming from his store. He said that West came there about 5 o'clock on the evening of the assault and asked for the bottle of chloroform, saying that he had a lame leg. Next morning a police officer called at the store and showed the bottle, asking who parchased it.

Thomas Smith, steward for Mrs. Hutchinson of Massachusetts avenue, testified to seeing a man rinning away from the direction of Mrs. Page's house.

"Can you identify the defendant as

from the direction of Mrs. Page's house.

"Can you identify the defendant as the party you saw running away" asked the District Attorney pointing at West, who sat beside his counsel.

The witness turned his head slowly and gazed at West, the latter meeting his gaze steadily. Then, turning to his questioner, he replied, slowly:
"No: I will not swear to his being the man. I am not positive."
Francis A. Robinson, residing at 1637 L street, next door to Mrs. Page, who responded to her cries for help, described the condition in which he found Mrs. Page.

Mrs. Page 18 INJURIES.

Dr. J. S. Bromwell, who attended Mrs. Page the morning after the assault, gave in detail the condition for his patient when he visited her that

his patient when he visited her that day. Her body had numerous bruises, some of which were quite severe. The wounds on her lips had the appearance of having been made by broken glass, they were not made by a sharp instrucent. Dr. Bronwell said that he had been Mrs. Fage's physician for some years, and knew her to be strong and healthy. To day she was a mere wreek, and, in his opinion, from no other cause than the terrible experience of the night of the 19th of November last. his patient when he visited her tha

last.
Unimportant testimony by A. T.
Waters and Surgeant Trunnell chieflethe Government's case.
THE DEFENSE REPUS.
For the defense Mr. Califf submitted number of affidavits taken at West's dd home in Massachusetts, which say hat frequently during sickness his nind had been affected.

A DEMARKABLE LETTER. One of the most interesting letter One of the most interesting letters in the correspondence between West and Mrs. Page is one written from New York by the former, and signed "Outcast." It asserts that the act was committed in a moment of an consciousness, and declares his inno cence. But rather than appear a figility he would return.

TURPLE ELECTED SENATOR.

Mr. Harrison Will Contest the Matter How the Vote Stood.

ISDIANAPOUTS, Peb. 2.—Daniel Turple was to day elected U. S. Senator over Senator Harrison. Senator Harrison will carry the election into the U. S. Senate, claiming that the vote of Braunagan (D.), seated in place of McDonald (R.), Is illegal, and that President Smith's vote is also liberal. He claims Smith's vote is also illegal. He claims McDonald is entitled to his seat and

Netheral is entitled to describe vote.

Laven.—The Speaker announced that no Senator had been elected. Smith announced that Turple had received a majority, and he declared him elected. The Republicans will meet to-morrow and elect Harrison and thus carry the case to the U.S. Senate.

Disturbances in Various Parts of the Country-The Armour Roycott.

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Chicago, Feb. 2.—District Assembly 24, K. of L., has, it is said, decided to extend the boycott against Armony's meat, so as to include not only a prohibition of its consumption by Kuights of Labor, but of its saic by dealers. A list of 255 firms who handle the meat has been furnished to the members of the organization, together with a request that no goods of any kind be purchased of saich firms until they cease to handle Armony's goods.

New Youts, Feb. 2.—Manager Carpenter of Lordiand & Conjuny's office figures that the strikers at the firm's tobacco factory in Jersey City loat Sikoloo in wages by their strike.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 2.—Max Katz, a dry goods merchant, has been compelled in count to pay a full year's wage to two young women whom he discharged during the dull season. The girls claimed that their employment involved a twelve months' contract. The Knights of Labor, who pushed the case, are judiant.

New Lordon, Cors., Feb. 2.—All the freight handlers of the Central Vermonit Railroad amployed in loading and unloading the propellers Illie, Metropolitan and Dorie, were granted a ten per cent advance in wages yestectey. This restores the pay to the price formerly paid.

Biocontars. N. Y., Feb. 2.—The strike along shore in Brooklyn continues unchanged. The freight handlers who went out on a strike yesterlay have materially swelled the ranks of the tollers who are now alle. A small force of police are stationed.

OUR LONDON LETTER.

Reminiscences of the Late Sir Thomas May of Washington.

ARCHIBALD FORBES AN LL D

The American Church at Nice-Ma-sical, Bramatic and Personal Mention.

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LONDON, Jan. 23.—Col. Sir Thomas May, baronet, late of Washington, and Say, pargon, nace of Washington and formerly, in sate below days, of Lou-islana, died of Bright's disease in Lon-don at his residence on the 9th instant, after a lingering illness. The late Colomi-a large slave owner, and whose plantation was known as "May Lawe." was a strong Union man and manu-mitted his stayes at the commencement of the civil war. He served on the staff of General Sheridan, and subscquently received from President Idu-coln the appointment of Assistant Treasurer of the United States for the Southern Department at New Orleans. He afterwards founded and edited the New Orleans Times. Only recently he and successed in establishing his claim. had succeeded in establishing his ciaim to the baronetey of "May of Mayneld," a place now conspicuous among the sights in the vicinity of London. Ohi "Mayneld House" is at present a cou-valescent establishment. Colonel May was married to a danishter of Mr. Tavor, a member of Congress from Louisiana, and not long since pur Louisiana, and not long since purchased the residence in Washington of the late Admiral Wyman. The deceased, who was universally beloved and respected, was a studious and prolific writer, and among his productions was a work entitled "The Earl of Mayfield," which has seen extensively effective and the studies of the second that the same than the same that of the same than the s

suffit at Nice by American Episcopallars is in the Boulevard Victo pallars is in the Boulevard Victor
Hugo. The style is Gottlic, of the
decorated period. A mortuary chapel
will be added, and a memorial window
to Dr. McVicker, who organized the
formation of the congregation and
parish of the Holy Spirit, and at the
time of his death was rector of Christ
Church, Flifth Avenue, New York,
An American lady has offered to build
a rectory house on condition that the a rectory house on condition that the church is opened free of debt.

"BOCTOR" ARCHIBALD FOREIS.
Mr. Archibald Porbes, the celebrated Mr. Archibald Porbes, the celebrated war correspondent, has been made an LLD, of Aberdeen University, where he commenced his student's life, subsequently enlisting as a private in the Royal Dragoons. Mr. Forbes has been deservedly desorated by several foreign powers, notably for the gall lantry displayed by him in the saving of life, at the implement take of his awa, during the Turon Russian war. His first attack in the transfel Magains brought him immediately into prominent notice and led to his engacement by the Mariang Distribute, followed by that of the Dring News, in which fournals he has achieved the highest reputation. An excellent portrat of this distinguished gentleman appears in the Januaries of last Saluriday.

HE TALLEST MAN OF MODERN TIMES Herr Winkelmeir, the giant, made his appearance at the London Pacifica his appearance at the London Pacifico, a few evenings ago. He is an Austrian, having been born at Priessarg in 1805, and is the youngest of a family of five, none of whom are unusually tall. It was not until he had reached the age of 14 that Wishelmelr showed any signs of remarkable development. From that time he has grown rapidly his height being now given as eight feet nine inches, while medical men in Berlin and Parts are said to have expressed the belief that he will continue to grow for some years to come. His fingers will spon two octaves of a plano, while his extended arms will cover about tenfect. An eminent authority says that "he is the tallest man that has appeared for three centuries."

DEATH OF THE EARL OF TORSELLION. No event has occurred for many

No event has occurred for many years in England casting more gloom throughout political and social circles than the sudden death of this disthan the sudden death of this distinguished statesman. The late Earl
(then Sir Stafford Northcote), will be
remembered as a resident at 1311 K
street. Washington, in 1878, during the
time he was a member of the Joint
High Commission appointed by the
British Government for the settlement
of the Alabama Claims. He endeared
himself to all who had the privilege of
his acquaintance by a charm of manner
which characterized him as a "perfect English gentleman." The Isody
Triegwork contains a graphic letter
from the pen of Hon. Francis Lawley,
who necompanied the commission on
behalf of the Foreign Office, in which
will be found interesting reminiscences
of his Lawlship and an incident of his
college life, showing his remarkable
power of memory. The writer conciades the enlogy by saying that 'both
in life and death he has not left a
slugle enomy behind." Lord tidosleigh's fifth sor, the Hon, High Officer
Northcote, has been for several years a Northcote, has been for several years of partner in a New York banking house and in the summer of 1880 he married Miss Edith Fish, daughter of the Hon lamilton Pish, formerly Secretary of

MUSICAL AND BRAMATED.

MUSICAL AND BRANKETS.

The one hundred lib performance of the charming opera of 'Dorothy' wa ushered in at the Prince of Wales Theatre and general rejoicings. The management presented the lady and nce with large sprays of flowers with once with large sprays of lowers with which to alforn their dresses, as well as a "luttonhole" for overy mal-present. Copies of a lutius version of Mr. Coffin "Queen of My Heart," called 'Old Dreams, were also handen round. Mr. Coffin, an American

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PRICE TWO CENTS.

Wednesday: A musical critic in reference to its performance writes. The work in question is a seconder. The work in question is a seconder. Or short sleate, comprising an allegro in the form of a minute or trie, and a second movement, which may be best described as a song without words, for first yields, and a gavotte. The composer, Mr. Foote, a Hoston professor, insa written these movements for strings only, without pretension, but with a good deal of skill. It shows the effect of melody, and be harmonizes his thenes as a man does who is able to boast of culture.

Miss Grace Hamilton, the charming American actress, was the chief ilon at Lady Wilke's Saturday afternoon reception. Her volce is said to bear a strong resemblance to that of Helen Frucht in her wouthful days.

Miss Marie Decca (Miss Johnston of Washington), was the chief vocal attraction at a party given by Mrs. Standard at Pulney, where she sang Gonnoid's 'Herause,' beaties several other songs with great wish.

Miss Mary Anderson, who is to occupy the Lyceum next autumn and winter during the absence of Mr. Irving, will appear in several other songs with great wish.

The Galety Company's contemplated visit to the I alted States this year has been postipened, owing to the engerness shown by country managers to book dates in 'Monte Cristo Jr.' provincial tour, which will probably be remained."

he continued up to the first week in December.

Mr. Henry While, first secretary of the United States Legation and Mrs. White, have recently been the guests of the Duke of Westminster at Extention.

The National Union Clair held its inaugural banquet of Statesday, Among the invited guests was Mr. F. C. Pendield, the United State sloc Consul General,

CANADA AGITATED. The Senate's Action in the Fisheries Matter Arouses Public Feeling.

OTTAWA, ONL., Feb. 2.—The action taken by the U.S. Senatt regarding the disheries retallatory till has aroused public agitation, but the Cabinet Minis-ters are not dissuaded from continuing ters are not dissuaded from continuing the course already pursued. The grounds on which the Dominion sutherities base their action were ex-plained to day by Major Filton, Deputy Minuter of Fisheries. Referring to the distinction made by the Canadian authorities in not according to American fishing vessels the same rights in Canadian waters and ports as those granted to American trading vessels, he

grawed to American trading vessels, he safe:

"The Dominion Government understeed the spirit of this portion of the treaty to refer to the preservation of the mackery disheries, for if fishing vessels were allowed to tranship their cargos through Canadian territory, they could discharge a cargo and return to the dishing banks within twenty four hours, and would thus carry on a wholesale system of despolation, which would tend to destroy the disheries even more evidently than is now being done, while on the other hand, if compeled to go to the United States territory before discharging, it takes them at least twenty foor days on the return journey, and this prevents such rapid despolation as would otherwise take place. The government admitted the right of American dishermen to these deep sea disheries, but the framing of this particular portion of the treaty was understood to have the preservation of the beheries. Which were really international property, in view."

SHOOTING AT A JURGE.

SHOOTING AT A JUDGE.

Attempt to Assassinate Judge Fitz-gerald of Cincinnati. lay street. About 9 o'clock in the evening the stde-door belt of the Judge's person. He had no more than opened the door when the man, whose face was blackened, fired a revolver, the builet passing through the Judge's coat on the tright side, but not entering the fieth. The Judge hastily slammed coat on the right side, but not entering the flesh. The Judge hastily slammed the door, and the would-be assassin eccaped. The police have not the silentest clew to the identity of the miscreant, but his motive was in-doubtedly revenge for some judicial act.

Oscar Baltwin Released.
TERNON, N. J., Pt. 2.—Justice Statiey of the United states Supreme Court has night a consider with the case of the Circuit Court have granting a well of halvess corpus in the case of the relative states in the case of their Baldwin, convicted of sub-radiug 97,000,000 of the funds of the Muchanics National State of Newark. The grantid on which the application for habeas corpus was asked for is that Baldwin's was asked for is that Baldwin has been released from State prison.

"The Patomare and Guif Line." Buttoness, Na., Feb. 2, "The projectly and franchise of the Southern Telegraph Compact, sold at anothin here yeslenday under a decree of the United States District Court, were bid in by James B. Pace, presidented the Planters Baok, and as Congressions John S. Wes for \$400,000. They expect to reorganize under the name of the Patomare and Guif Line. It was trust fresh Washington to Selma Alan, and will be exceeded to New Orlawas.

Reagan Wins the Senatorship.

Oscar Baldwin Released.

Aborts, Tes., Feb. 2.—The long Sena-tural contest terminated yesterday on the thirty second ballot, with the following re-sult Reagon, 71; Masey, Nr. scattering 6. Mr. Reagon a nomination was subsequently made inscumous. The Money Market.
New York, Feb. 2.—Money Sal perce
Exchange stealy. Posted rates associated
few member from Currency, 64, 127 5
44, 60, 132 166, 41, 60, 100 164.

Reagan Wins the Senatorship.

Steamship Arrivals. At New York - Thingvalls, from Stert and Copoulagen. At Maying - Bolivi from New York.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Indications for the twesty-four hours, oministing at a p. in., Wednesday, Factors 2: For Instruct of Columbia, rain ratios, slightly warmer, easterly winds, bottles to sauther b.